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# MIGHTY SLAUGHTER IN SUMMER GOODS

# TAYLOR'S:

Throughout the entire month of August we will sacrifice everything in summer stock, to make room for the heaviest fall stock ever brought to the city, which will soon be arriving. See to-morrow's Gazette for Special Sale.

# SPECIAL 20 PER CENT CUT

UNDER -: - ORDINARY -: - CLEARING -: - PRICES

This Week Throughout Our

Shoe

fall stock.

Department.

Men's button, congress and bal shoes, ladies' high button and Oxford ties at following sacrifices:

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the shoe stock must be cleared out to make room for new

Ladies' Fans, Umbrellas, Hosiery, Mitts, Gloves, Vests, Etc.,

500 yards, worth 20c,

4-4 Fancy Satines.

TO CLOSE, IO CENTS.

# 33-INCH FANCY SATINES, 33-Lch , Fixered .: Serges | Our .: Remnant .: Bargain .: Counter

French designs, worth 25c,

OUR BEST

40c. Scotch Zephyrs, EMBROIDERED ROBES!

TO CLOSE, 20cl

JOB LOT

BEING SLAUGHTERED TO CLOSE OUT 40-Inch Figured Pongee,

Dark grounds, regular 25c grade,

TO CLOSE, IO CENTS.

# Fancy Outing Cloths. 50 PCS. TRAVELING FABRICS.

TO CLOSE, IO CENTS. To Close, 40c. Examine This Offer.

3-4 ALL WOOL

Shepherd Plaid Suiting.

CENTS.

Wrapper Fabrics, w

50 Per Cent Discount on Original Prices.

Look Through Our

BARGAIN LOT 10c. TOWELS,

All Linen.

TO CLOSE, 12 1-2 CTS. JALE PRICE, 12 1-2 CTS White Fabrics and Embroideries.

Big Drives in All

Our Remnant Bargain Counter

Short Ends in Satines, Ginghams, Lawns, Challies,

### A FULL

Mosquito -:- Bar FOR 40 CENTS.

# A BARGAIN IN SIGHT

Upon any of our

Three Remnant Counters.

No. 1.

All short ends in

# Our Remnant Counter

No. 2.

SHORT ENDS in WOOL FABRICS

Pongee, Mulls, Percales, Batiste, Etc.

# A GREAT SLAUGHTER

ALL CLEARING PRICES

Knocked -:- Out!

# MEN'S SUITS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

Your choice for \$8.50 per suit, former prices \$12.50, \$15. and \$18, consisting of gray serges, light brown and gray flannels, cassimeres and worsteds.

.000 pair men's pants being slaughtered to close out. We must have room for our fall stock, which will soon be appearing.

Men's Summer Underwear, Straw Hats, Neckties, Etc.,

BEING SAUGHTERED TO CLEAR OUT

# 405-407 Houston.

Notes of Interest from the Secret Orders.

THE NEW MASONIC TEMPLE,

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# MASONS IN MASONRY.

104 Lodge at Fort Worth-Other

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# for Masonry in Austria.

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ngarian frontier that many are really lodges which take rip across the boundary such. In Pressburg and several lodges whose mem-

Of martial deeds, well wrought and full of skill. Of daring deeds, to serve some sweet maid

Of fierce encounters met with beasts of prey. the way.

Till vaulted roofs sent back the swelling sound. And echoes chased the echoes round and round. Whilst courtiers brave unsheathed their scabhard's sizel.

And plaudits food rang out for knightly zeal! And now, no less, the knight earth needs to-

For truth, and for its laws, and power, and Must stay the wrong, and crown the reign of

Till hearts howed down with wee, grow brave and strong.

And souls set free send out a glad, new song. Engravened tine upon his bannered shield A stamp is set, in richest bues revealed  $\!-\!$ 

A stamp that stands for purpose and for aim, That rescues race for selfishness and stain— That leads man up to friendship's holy place And crowns him there—a knight of God-like

# THE ODD FELLOWS.

El Paso lodge 284 I. O. O. F., is noted for its good work, but last night it added a aurel which but few lodges working in the English is possible to attain, says the El Paso Herald. Some time ago it received a request from Juarez lodge No. 2, of the City of Mexico, to confer the degrees of "friend-ship, brotherly love and truth" on a mem-ber of their lodge, now a resident of Juarez. The lodge to which the brother helphas is a The lodge to which the brother belongs is a Spanish working lodge, and the question came up how can an American lodge do sat-isfactory work on a candidate not familiar with the English language? The question was finally settled by the lodge (it having several members who are well up in Span ish) to do the work in the language of the candidate. This conclusion was communicated to W. J. DeGress, deputy grand sire for the republic of Mexico, and also to the brothers, which, Fort Worth may much to their satisfaction. The officers and members went to work and in a surprisingly short time had the work so per-fect that it is very doubtful if a Spanish lodge could make a better exemplification, and the degree of friendship was conferred last night. The floor work was done as usual, save that Spanish was substituted

for English, which included the lectures and charges. The unwritten work was de-livered in English and translated as conmunicated in an admirable manner A number of brothers witnessed the ceremony, and the new and beautiful para-phernalia added brilliancy to the scene. Spectators from other lodges pronounced it a magnificent rendition, while the candidate highly appreciated the fact of receiving from Americans and an American lodge country, no Hungarian law existing. At the same time of the Masonic clubs, that is ones. Masonic clubs, that is ones dexclusively of Free just pride in what was accomplished. The other degrees, viz. Brotherly Love and Truth, will at a future date be conferred in

After the work the lodge returned to the third degree, when the semi-annual reports were read, after which Frank E. Hunter, as D. D. G. M., installed the following officers for the ensuing term: W. E. Sharp, it is towns of the empire are less N. G.; William H. Fett, V. G.; I. Blum, W.; J. L. Campbell, secretary; Paul Isaac,

The two Odd Fellows' lodges in this city are doing good work at present, especially in the care of their sick. Union lodge No. 318 has three confirmed invalids for the past three months, which are a continual drain on their treasury, but they see that nothing will interfere with their duty and ook look after the continual wants of their

sick brethren. This lodge conferred the initiatory degree last Thursday night, and will confer the first degree next Tuesday Fort Worth Lodge No. 251, I. O. O. F. outerred the initiatory on one subject last Friday night, and will confer the initiatory and first degree on two subjects next Fri-day night. It is a pity that there cannot be day. Must bear his arms-must lead life's battle fray-a first-class team formed out of the material that there is in the two lodges. The ma-terial is there if they will only go to work and harmonize, and if they do this it will far outrank the now famed Alvarado team.
Queen City encampment No. 103 Independent Order Odd Fellows will have a gala night to-morrow night, having the vis-ting encampment from Weatherford to en-tertain, and who will bring candidates along to confer all the degrees. It would

be a good idea for the brothers to bring their breakfasts along; it will save them time of going home and getting it. Look out, brothers, the application for the charter for the Daughters of Rebecca will be made for to-day.

### Knights of Pythias. El Paso Lodge Confers a Degree in Span-ish—The Local Lodges. The Knights of Pythias lodges are im-

proving every week. Queen City No. 21, and Red Cross No. 14, have been busy with their trustees to pay off the bonded in-debtedness of their hall, and a week hence they expect to be able to say, we are out of Red Cross lodge No. 14 will confer all the

ranks next Thursday, and expect to have their hall crowded with visitors from along the Fort Worth and Denver City railway. W. R. Gause division No. 2. uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, is now surging to the front, with the highest enthusiasm they have yet experienced, and if they keep it up it will surprise a good many at the showing that they will make at the next grand and supreme lodge meeting. They have concluded to celebrate the uniform anniversary, by giving an old-fashioned basket picnic.

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 183.

LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior parties of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co. doing but heess in the City of Toledo. County and State afterestid, and that said firm will have the sum of ONE HUNDRED BOLLARS for each and stere case of CATARRS that chund for cured by the use of HALL SCATARRS (CHENEY, Seen to before me and subscribed in my presence, 186 then of December, D., 188.

A. W. GLEASON, Actory Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and

acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. An Electrical Storm Visits Waco.

Special to the Gazette. WACO, TEX., Aug. 1.-Waco was visited to-day by an electrical storm, which lasted several hours. Rain fell in torrents, and

ontinued flashes of lightning lit up the leavens. Mrs. A. M. Prescott, wife of the chief of the Waco fire department, was se-verely shocked by a bolt of lightning which entered the residence on the fire-alarm wire. She will recover from the effects.

The Finest Razors

Senator Crane Goes for the

THE ALLIANCE BARBECUE.

The Preparations and the Programme As to Wheat -Suits Filed Yesterday. His Foot Crushed -- An Attempted Burglary, Etc.

# Recruits for the Twenty-Third.

Capt, Goodale, the United States recruiting officer, whose rendezvous is at the Man-sion hotel, sent eleven fine-looking men yesterday to San Antonio, the headquarters of the Twenty-third infantry. captain says that he wants about seventy

# Sults Filed Yesterday.

But little of interest occurred at the courthouse yesterday. Two suits were filed in the district court: Templeton & Carter filed suit against the Detroit electrical works for debt in the sum of \$2000. Wm. Harrison et al. sued M. W. McLamore et al. to quiet title to some land near Arlington

### An Editors Opinion. James U. Vincent, editor of the Stephen-

ville Enquirer, made THE GAZETTE a call last evening. Mr. Vincent has just returned from a trip through Missouri, Kansas, and Arkansas and says that in those states the flat-footed, wool-haired Demo-

### Notes from Seymour. The new 100-barrel roller mill was started

ip last Faiday at Seymour Capt. Dan Carey has 1100 acres in wheat near Seymour. He is threshing, and his wheat will yield more that eighteen bushels ity thousand bushels, and he intends putting in 2500 acres this fall.

# An Attempted Burglary.

At about 1 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Heerhalser, who resides near the refrigerator, was awakened by a noise at one of the windows, and saw a man just on the point of entering. She screamed for help point of entering. She screamed for help and the would-be burglar made good his escape. Mr. Heerhalser was absent attending a lodge meeting, and had not returned. Mrs. Heerhalser was unable to give a description of the man.

# The Stationary Engineers.

As stated some weeks ago in THE GA ZETTE, the stationary engineers of the city have been taking steps to inaugurate a odge of the National association of Station ary Engineers in Fort Worth. The charter arrived yesterday, and the lodge will be formally instituted this afternoon at 2:30, in the office of the Artesian ice company. There will probably be between twenty-five and thirty charter members.

# His Foot Crushed.

Yesterday a man by the name of Bob Barnes, who has been in Fort Worth about a week, met with an accident that will confine him for sometime. He fell asleep under a wagon of hay that was standing on the square, and the owner of the wagon not noticing any one under it, started to deliver the hay to a customer who had bought it. the hay to a customer who had bought it. Barnes' foot was in front of one of the hind wheels and was crushed just below the ankle. Dr West was called in and pronounced the hurt a very serious one.

had a grand opening, their old patrons at-and inspected the new ete in every respect, al the latest novelties

# A Run way Smashup.

A horse hitched to a delivery wagon belonging to C. R. Fields, ran away yester-day on Main street and caused considerable excitement. The horse became frightened on Tenth street and ran down Main, causing vehicles and individuals to seek the curbing to avoid the wheels. One gentleman, J. B. Presly, was not fortunate enough to escape entirely. He was crossing the street at Twelfth and was run into by the horse and knocked into a puddle of mid. He areas uninjured but decidedly. mud. He arose uninjured, but decidedly muddy. At the foot of Main street the runaway divested himself of the buggy by striking a telegraph pole and proceeding on to the South Side.

# As to Wheat.

"I tell you," said Gen. R. A. Cameron to Tell you. Said Gen. R. A. Cameron to a Gazerra reporter yesterday, "that those men of capital are making a mistake. They should build warehouses for wheat and should buy and hold it. They could afford to carry it but the farmer and the small merchant cannot. I believe wheat will sell at \$1.20 before the next crop comes in for the reason that there is less wheat in the the reason that there is less wheat in the world this year than last and we have paid \$1.30 for wheat this year. I know they can easily make 60 per cent by so doing; and in letting this wheat go out of our country our people will be compelled to buy it back again at \$1,20. This profit on our own crop should be kept here at home. Wheat is selling now at 60 cents and one can readily see what a colden opportunity is offered the man with a little spare cash."

# The Alliance Meeting.

The Alliance meeting at Riverside, commencing August 5, next Wednesday, bids fair to be an unusually large affair, it being estimated that several thousand people will be present. Up to yesterday morning the soliciting committee had secured twenty-one beeves, forty-five caives and thirty sheep, which are to be used to feed the people on the first and third day. Col. Hoxle, who is said to be considerable of a farmer himself, has taken on his shoulders the responsibility of feeding the crowd on the second day, and everybody in Fort Worth should make it a point to be there on the second day and eat all the barbecued

meat they can get away with.

Good speakers will be in attendance, among whom are J. B. Weaver of Iowa, Jerry Simpson of Kansas and W. R. Coleman of Georgia. The following is the pro-Reception committee-Sam Evans, S. J. Reception committee—Sain Evans, S. 3. Brownson, E. B. Daggett, Gen. R. A. Cameron, C. H. Hanson.

August 5, 9 a. m.—Music by Glee club and band. 10 a. m.—Speech by Hon. J. B. Weaver of Iowa, Music by band and Glee

Dinner at 1 to 3 p. m .- Music by band and Glee club. Speech by Hon. Jerry Simpson of Kansas. Music by Glee club and band. Second day, Avgust 6, 9:30 a. m.—Music by band and Gleeclub, 10 a. m.—Speech by Hon. B. F. Kies of Kansas. Music by Glee club and band.

1:30 p. m.—Dinner. 3 p. m.—Music by band and Glee club. Speech by Hon. R. W. Coleman of Georgia. Music by Glee Third day, August 7.-Music by band and

On management of tables-J. H. Robin

On platform and tables-William Pea-On grounds—T. O. Evans. On introduction and reception—Capt. Sam

# On music-Col. Abe Harris.

State Senator Crane Goes for the Sul-Treasury Man Without Gloves. Attorney W. F. Ramsey of Cleburne is in the city. He was present yesterday at the Alliance picnic six miles west of Cleburne, at Lee's academy, and in conversation with a GAZETTE reporter was glorying over the exceptation which Sub-Treasury Tracy re-ceived at the hands of Senator M. M. Crane-Seven thousand people were present and witnessed Tracy's Waterioo. Severa witnessed Tracy's Waterioo. S times heretofore Democrats have invited to debate this question with Cole man, Macune and others, but have not been allowed to speak. Yesterday the Demo-crats were out in force and were determined that no binff game should be worked.

Senator Crane spoke first, addressing th rowd for an hour and a half. Tracy for lowed with a speech of the same length, Senator Crane then closed his speech with a haif hour's talk, and Tracy's reloinder was the same length. Mr. Ramsey says that the anostle of sub-treasuryism was evi-dently rattled, and made all sorts of statements and bold propositions. Tracy said afterwards that Crane was the strongest man he had yet met on this question, and acknowledged that he was a little bested in the argument. The crowd was enthusiastic over the result, and repeatedly cheered Senator Crane, as he one by one pointed out

the fallacies of the sub-treasury fraud.

Mr. Ramsey, just as the reporter was
taking his leave, said: "You may say that
we in Johnson county are waked up over this question, and will furnish speakers to down any sub-treasury men-in, fact, we rather hanker after the scalps of these rovers who are deceiving the farmers. Senator Crane, W. Poindexter and H. P. Brown will be pitted against any of Macune's henchmen who show their faces in



### Suit Against the Southern Pacific. Special to the Gazette.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 1.-M. E. Ten pleton to-day sued the Southern Pacific railway company for \$15,000 damages. Templeton was a brakeman in the employ of the company and got his leg broken while making a switch in the yards here on August 28, 1800. His suit is filed under the amended fellow-servant law, passed by the last legislature, which allows an employe damages when his injuries are caused by the drunkenness or carelessness of fellow-employes. Under the law it is expected that the railways of Texas will have their hands full of it the next dozen years to

France Allotted Space. Parts. Aug. 1 .- The foreign committee of the Columbian fair commission has made arrangements with M. Fauvette, chief of the ministry of commerce and industry, by which France has been allotted 500,000 square yards of space in the eastern wing of the exposition building.

Stoves at cost corn Second and Hous-ton. W. T. F. Receiver.

People Counted their Chickens Be

Special to the Gazette.

Paris, Tex., Aur. 1.—The sub-treasury people have been finiting that they had corraced Hon, J. W. Hardison, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, and yesterlay he was interviewed on the subject. His reply shows that it was only another case where they emigated the example of Escourbanies in Tartaria of Tarascon and were "making a hoise." Mr.

Taraseon and were "making a noise." Mr. Hardison says:

"I believe there are a great many needed reforms, but I believe that they can all be accomplished through the Democratic party if the people will give the Democratic party an opportunity, something it has not had since the war.

"Then it is not true," insinuated the resporter.

porter, "No; we tried secession once and failed, I believe in the Democratic party, and be-lieve that it can and will give all desired relief if the people will only trust it a Democrat and propose to be true

Every one admired it is women. Creak Fe-nate Tonic restores it whim disease and wear-ess has caused its temporary absence. A War Vessel's Machinery.

# Washington, Aug. 1.—The Quintarit iron works of New York have arranged with the navy department to set up in their shops the 9000 horse power engines of the armored cruiser Maine, giving the people an opportunity of seeing the complicatest machinery of a modern war vessel in full action.

Played White-Caps. Special to the Gazette Paris, Tex., Aug. 1.—Deputy Marshal Mynett yesterday brought in Bill Tate and John O'Neill from Wild Horse, in the Chickasaw country. They are tharged with on the 22d of May, 1831, shooting into the residence of J. D. Coleman and leaving

a white-cap notice tacked to his fence the weak woman bounding through life and strength to Creole Female T work with the han

# An Assignment at Denison.

Special to the Gazette. DENISON, GRAYSON COUNTY, Tex., Aug. L.-C. W. Hotchkiss, dealer in paints and oils, made an assignment to-night to Stephen French for the benefit of his creditors. Liabilities and assets could not

be learned, but neither are large. One the Good Iniges.

There is nothing that accord as Creck Famale Tonic. Every has who has given it a trial will tell you the mothing like it for woman's peculiar aments.

# Shot Through the Heart.

Special to the Gazette. SAN DIEGO, DUVAL COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 1.—Yesterday, while in camp near Bena-vides, Encarnacios Sabinas picked up his vides, Encarnacios Saomas piesed up ms bedding to spread his bed for the night. There was a Winchester wrapped in the blankets. The bullet passed through his heart. He had a wife and four children.

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